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#### All's for the Best.

L Let the angels take her Dust to dust, Can we thus for ake her? Ay, we must, we must Here no sound will wake her; Here we by God's trust.

31. Here's the blossim tender Earth defend hav-On thy lesson lend her; Warm, and finger-prest, Mine no more will send her Simplers soft and blest.

TTI. This is sure no longer ! Beath is stronger Then our love. Will the stranger wrong her? Where Gul's scraphs throng her She, our household down

IV. "Tis cur home's undoing. Yet, we're dust; Thittier as treame; Still, our loss accruing.

Greater is the went Black to her Creater, It is greater That she go, To the joys that want ber

Then God's gift? Ah, and Peace! a little later, We shall see it so.

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A lough is worth a hundred groans in any market. -Charles Lamb.

You have not fulfilled every duty, unless you have fulfilled that of being pleasant.—Charles Buxton. When we read, we fancy we could be martyre; when we come to act we cannot bear a provoking word .- H. More.

They who know the truth, says Confincius, are not equal to those who revere it, and they who revere it | Dowsett, and P. Haupu spoke in favor. On motion are not equal to those who find pleasure in it. Every nature must have the sub-soil plowing of sor-

row before it can recognize either its present poverty | Special Committee. or its possible wealth .- [George MacFonald. There is some virtue in almost every vice except

hypocrisy; and even that, while it is a mockery of virtue, is at the same time a compliment to it .- [Haz-

Distrust is the death of the soul; belief is its life. The just shall live by faith. Infidelity is the abundonment of life, a suicide of the spirit -[Prof. Swing. Mun is physically as well as metaphysically a thing of shreds and patches, betrowed unequally from good and bad annestors, and a misfit from the start --

To be able to practice five things everywhere under heaven constitutes perfect virtue : Gravity, generosity of soul, sincerity, earnestness, and kindness .-- [Con-Worldly faces never look so worldly as at a funeral.

lence of night - [G. Elist.

worth : I hate to see a load of band-boxes go along lowing the King to consolidate two or more owers in the street, and I hate to see a parcel of big words | one. Passed to its second reading under the rules. without anything in them .- [Hazlitt.

squeeze out of human life more eestasy and paroxyam that it can well afford .- [Sydney Smith.

A man's own religion, though contrary to, is better than the faith of another, let it ever be so well followed. It is good to die in one's own faith, for another's faith beareth fear .- [Bhagvat Gheeta.

The man who strives to make himself a different his chiefest good, that among all fortunes be has something to comfort himself withal .- [Selden.

The attempt to make perfect men in fiction and across lots to avoid one of these, and to spend a day with one would be tedious indeed .- [Henry Ward

Books are the only thing that connect the past with the present and future; without them, the deeds and words of men would never be handed down beyond the generation immediately succeeding them, and, without books, the very names of the world's heroes would perish from the earth .- [Bishop Potter.

The love of study is in us almost the only eternal passion; all the others quit us in proportion as this miserable machine which gives them to us approaches its rain. Study has been with me the sovereign remedy against all disgusts of life, never having had a chagrin which an hour's reading has not put to flight .- | Montesquieu.

Might I give counsel to any young hearer, I would say to him, Try to frequent the company of your betters; in books and life that is the most wholesome goriety; learn to admire rightly, the great pleasure of life is that. Note what the great men admire ; they admire great things; narrow spirits admire basely and worship meanly .- [Thackeray. Our habitual life is like a wall hung with pictures.

which has been shone on by the suns of many years; take one of the pictures away, and it leaves a definite, blank space, to which our eyes can never turn without a sensation of discomfort. Nay, the involuntary loss of any familiar object almost always brings a chill, as from an evil omen; is seems to be the first finger-shadow of advancing death .- [6. Eliot.

The poor copies of Christ's life which are presented to us, even in the lives of the most sincere Christians. resemble the copies of good pictures made by little children. The proportions are all faulty and the thrown out of the window. colors do not blend together. There is a likeness, but so imperfect a one, that we must not take pattern by the copy, but ascend up to the original and study | Whole, its every feature, there, where alone it is perfect .-

As the ignorant perform the duties of life from the hope of reward, so the wise men, out of respect to the opinions and prejudice of mankind, should perform the same without motives of interest. He should not create a division in the understandings of the ignorant, who are inclined to outward works. The learned man, by industriously performing all the duties of life, should induce the vulgar to attend to them .- [Bhagvat Gheeta.

Ill bealth should be avoided, of course, by state action as well as personal care, inasmuch as it diminishes mental and physical force, but as we are all under sentence of capital punishment, is it worth while to make the enormous fuss everybody is now doing about everything which makes, or possibly may make, death come a little quicker? Is there no force in Frederick's apopthegm, as he caned the flying soldier, "You rascal, do you want to live forevery"-[Spectator.

The London Times closes the obituary of Agassiz thus : "In Arnasis the world has lost a philosopher | Next door to Leve's Steam Bakery, Nunanu Street, Honolah and naturalist whose name will be remembered along with those of Buffon, Cuvier, and Humboldt, and of whom both his native Switzerland and his adopted America might well be proud."

# THE HAWAITAN GAZET

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Legislative Assembly.

Regular Biennial Session-1874. TWESTY-THIRD DAY, May 27th, 1874.

The Assembly met at 10 A. M. PETITIONS. From Makawao, that the Reform School be given up; that criminals work out their fines in their own

districts; that the sale of opium and awa he forbidden; that the Circuit Judges be done away with; that the Governors of the different islands be done away with; that the clerks of the Government officers be done away with; that the Inspector-General of Schools be dismissed and a native appointed in his place; and that Kahului be a port of entry. Referred.

From Kan, that Hawaiians be allowed to take up kuleanss on Crown and Government lands; that the law in regard to stallions be repealed. Referred. From Ewa, that leased lands be common; that unoccupied lands be given to Hawaiians without rent; that all fish be made free on konobiki lands; and that the fish called opelu to be free. Referred.

From Honolulu, asking that the allowance for Queen Emma remain as it now is; that Article 21 and 24 of the Constitution be amended. Referred. The minority report of the Select Committee on the

act to forbid the biring of prisoners to private parties, recommended that the bill pass. RESULCTIONS. Hon. J. Nawahi, of Pana, read for the first time a

hill to prohibit the sale of all intoxicating drinks, the act to take effect one year from its passage. Passed to its second reading under the rules. Hon. W. T. Martin gave notice of a bill to allow the King to give two or more offices to one man.

ORDER OF THE DAY. The appropriation bill was read for the second time and on motion of Hon. S. Kasi, was referred to a Special Committee, this Committee was : Hon, Messrs, Kuni Dowsett, the Minister of Finance, Knokaha,

and Kaine. The bill to exempt Hawaiian parents having five or more children from all personal taxes was taken up in Committee of the whole.

Hon. Meesrs. S. Kani, C. R. Hishop and P. F. Koakanu spoke against the bill; Hon. Mesers. J. I. the bill was referred to a Select Committee. Bill to codify the present laws was referred to a

The bill to authorize the distillation of rum wa read for the second time, and on motion was referred to a Special Committee, consisting of the Minister of the Interior, Mesers. Ksai, Aholo, Kakani, and Na- No83.] The Place [King St. House adjourned.

Twesty-Fours Day, May 28th, 1874. The Assembly met at 10 a. n. PETITIONS.

Prom Puns on various subjects. The Committee on Miscellaneous Subjects reported

The Special Committee on the law to amend the law in regard to carrying passengers recommended that the law pars to engrossment. Report adopted. A majority of the Committee to whom was referred They have the same effect of grating incongruity as the act to regulate the killing of sheep and goats rethe sound of a coarse voice breaking the solemn si- ported against the act, but substituted a new act is its place.

I hate anything that occupies more space than it is Hon. W. T. Martin read for the first time a bill al-Hon. A. S. Hartwell read for the first time an act

The taste for emotion may become a dangerous to abolish the office of local Circuit Judge of the Isltaste; we should be very cautious how we attempt to and of Cahu. Passed to its second reading under the Hop. S. Kani gave notice of an act extending the

time of settling the boundaries of lands. Hen. S. G. Wilder moved that the act to regulate the pay of pilots take precedence of all other business.

thing from other men by much reading, gains this, the second time, and on motion of Hon. S. G. Wilder passed to engressment.

On motion of Hon. E. Mikalemi the bill to forbid the sale of opium except by doctors, was made the biography are great failures. I would go five miles | next order of business. The bill was read for the

Hon. D. Kaukaha moved its indefinite postpone-

Hon. J. Mosnauli, who was the introducer of the hill, spake in its favor Hons, S. Kaai and P. F. Koakanu spoke in favor of the use of opium. The latter said he had smoked opium for 22 years, and asked the House if he was not alive and fat. He was in favor of making opium

cheap and plenty. I shall vote for this bill, Their Ex. A. S. Hartwell, H. A. Widemann, Hons. E. Mikalemi, J. I. Downett, J. Kauni and S. G. Wilder all agreed in the terrible effect opium was having on the people, and thought that this bill would only increase its use.

On motion it was indefinitely postponed, Hon. P. F. Kuakanu alone voting in favor of the bill. An act to amend the law in regard to assault and battery, after a slight amendment, passed to engross-Honoluin, Hawaiian Islands. An act to amend the law in regard to assessors was

passed to engrossment. An act to repeal the law in regard to the importation of opium came up on its second reading and was referred to a special committee consisting of His Ex. Ex. the Minister of the Interior, Hone. C. K. Kapu

le, R. P. Kuikahi, J. Kauai and T. N. Birch, The rules were suspended, and Hon, E. Mikalemi introduced the following resolution : That as the sales of opium licenses are advertised for next Saturday, and as there are several bills before the House the Minister of the Interior is ordered to postpone the said sale till this matter is decided.

The Vice-President ruled the resolution out of order. Hon, P. F. Koakanu demanded that it be a. P. EHLEUS. made the order of to-morrow in Committee of the

An act to amend Section 9, Chapter 7 of the Civil Code, making three years the lowest fine for manslaughter, after some discussion was tabled. An act to allow the peddling of foreign goods in all parts of this kingdom under a license of \$25 a year,

was read for a second time and referred to a select An act to repeal the poll-tax came up, but was made the last in the order of business of the House.

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